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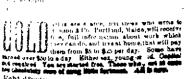
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Three young society ladies whose weddings had been announced to take place recently were obliged to have the proposed ceremony indefinitely postooned on account of their illness. It s no wonder that many young ladie: become ill as the great day for them draws near, as the amount of work they have to do in preparing for the event is enough to wear them out entirely. The worry and bother of dressmaking and constant shopping and the incidental excitement might well prostrate a delicate bride. Just think of the dresses the young woman of moderate ideas generally starts off with Of course, there's the wedding-gown upon which no end of work is expended then the traveling-frock for the tour, and, say, four morning-dresses, with : like number of tea-gowns and reception toilets; then house-dresses and take tailor-made walking suits, with our slightly more elaborate for special or easions. This is only a part of the out fit, for undergarments, household linea and the thousand and one electers must be prepared.

As fall is the rushing season in the marriage mart, it is well to recall one or two interesting superstitions that were religiously noted in the time : our grandmothers. In the first place according to an ancient and reliable chronicle, there are thirty-two days in the year that are especially unineky to marriages and journeys. They are a follows: January 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 10 and 15; February 6, 7 and 18; March 1. and 8; April 6 and 11; May 5, 6 and June 7 and 15; July 5 and 19; Augu-15 and 19, September 6 and 7; Octobe-7; November 15 and 16, and December 15, 16 and 17. Everybody knows that Friday is the most unlucky day for a wedding, while Wednesday and Thurday are the luckiest. Our grands mothers believed that it was a most on fortunate thing if the bride, after finishing her toilet and leaving her looking-glass, should turn around again for a last glance at herself. It was also had for her to see the man she was about to marry after dressing and

before the time had come for the coremony.—Chirago Tribune. - Charles Reade, who saw "Lohongran" at Dresden, said: "Two or three of us had taken a front seat in the proseenium box. Suddenly a strange took a seat behind us, and expressed him olf in such sentences as 'Ach Himmel! Sehr gut! Ach, seldechtschr schlecht? and many other guiturals of the same sort, chapping his hands meanwhile, and stamping like demented creature, until he beenne de solutely intolerable. As soon as the first act was over I sought the asher requesting him to have the appare. lunatic removed. But I can never he; e to give you the gestures or expression with which he replied, 'Ach, das ist Herr Wagner!"

-"Live up to your engagements," airl a writer. But what is a fellow colum to do it he has more wirls on the tring than there are nights in the week?"-Intilington Free Priss.

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FOREIGN NEWS.

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PAT TOTIC SOILY.

LONDON, Jan 11 -- Unless there could be

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liament, either through the conclusion of the execut ve that sufficient punishment

had been inficted for offenses of a not grave character, or the arrival of the Irish leaders at a

decision that the overnment can stand the unequal contest longer than

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CONTIDUNG IN THE FUTURE

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STRANGE STORY

Of a Man Who Claims to Have Robosci

Dollars
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Peterson thought he was trying to dupe him or that he was a crank. While he FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT. was here he refused to go to a hotel be-cause he would have to recister, and although he was finely dressed and had money, he walked from here to Neenah to

take the night train back to Milwaukee Those who remember seemy Krona here w th Pete son, say that the description of the man K. A Krona tallies exactly with the man who was there Peterson says there is no doub! but that the two men

A Teran On the War Path.

Sidalia, Mo. Jan 10.—Police-Officer Jo eph Gossage and his brother James, Cars Ground to Pieces by Collision with also a membe of the force, were shot and dangerously wounded hast night by John Johnson, a stranger, who said that he came from Texas. He was inflamed with higher and had been raising a disturbance HAVERHUI Mass, Jan 11-Tac Po tin East Sedalia, flourishing a revolver around stores and saloons. When Officer express, which left Bost a af on the posterday attention in the Joseph Gossage approached he saot him in the face. His brother met the desper-ado on Harvey street and received a bulterral le acc deut while cross no the Har ethill bindge over the Meistune iv This train consisted of or ht casar an engine Conducto Wesmon hinders of let through the left lung. Both efficers used then revolvers but without effect. of the train. It had passed out othe budge from the Brailord siles are when suddenly the ewasac veril The smoker was hurled upon its selection The fexan, after shooting James Gossage, took to the Missour, Kansas & Texas track and was captured at Beaman by officers who went ahead on a freight tran. He was brought to the county ja l and two ceaches were thrown off the track and completely whech d being pred up against the Budfeld en 1015 lw identified as a former int road brakeman, John was this morning arraigned be-fo e Justice J. A. Halstend and charged men were k lied out ght, inhead storm six others are expected to he E hit of with shooting and intent to kill Joseph A Gossare He waived preliminary exemination and was held under bond to spreading near a frog n acce a to is the turn is made to inn on the bid , and the beaking of the fore aid to k ceithe at pear for tr al at the April term of the Criminal Court. The case against him for shooting James Gossage was not exied County Attorney Lamm prefersmoker. He train was on time, and rut ning at the old na v spe d
the free claim was count don mela ring to wait the result of his wound. Jos ly and the department responded ! no inconvenience except a very sore face. the r varvices were not und i isti The ball entered the skin just in front of the left ear, paising out behind and makphysicans were summen I and th in a wound not more than two inches wounded and dy ng were rujidly a relong His brother, James Gossage, hes in the sleeping room of Hose Company No 2 The ball entered the breast and passed downward through the left immediately pushed forward with each and at half past three o'c ock up less thright bodies had be n t k 10 n num and lod el in the misc'es of the

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Johnson has many a lases and we lun deistand the machinery of the Ciminal to m working eleven years, and came to Sodalia y steeday from Texas He for-merly held a position on the Wabash from Moberly to Kausas City He was ta en befo e the wounded efficer at the ang ne hot this morning, who readily the shooting Rumors are life on the streets to- lay that Johnson w li be taken three men. It is impossible to tell nio they are at present, the bod os bon, so Bon a s has placed an extra gna d ato me the fail and says he is prepared to refel an odinary attack. Much excitement Among the passenge s on the fram whe Major C J Cha man, Portland, Me 11 Attorney General D D Bakst, of \$1.00

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A QUERY ANSWERED "What Has Become of the Seventy Million Deliars Spent on Our Skeleton Navy"

WASHINGTON, Jan 10 -- What has become of the \$70,000,000 spent on our skele-

ton navy?" asked Censtor Voothees n recent speech. If he really wanted t know he should have walked over to the nave yeld and mare ested some of the most recent botches which eat up the money first now the entire force in the ordnance construction shops are struggling with a misconstructed cannon. It was to be one of the a gest ever made in this country. The Moultor is thirty feet long and four test in diameter, work on the various stages in easting it having listed for the last three months. But now that it is fluished, the norkinen di-cove that the ireach block was left in 7 This is a high place of Fig. 1 and the gen This is a high place of the gen This is a high place of the light, was injured about the head, at 1, larger than a cannon ball. It is so we light in the based of the big gun that efforts to move it are unavailing. So that, after three months' work of all the shop Mis S A Rowe, of Lowell, Mas was injured, but not serior dy. employes and the expenditure of costry mater a a camon is produced which is spilled in advance. In an effort to get Hu o A Littengren, of Brockien 130 out the block the men made hot fires in the muzzle of the gun, and for a week these were kept burning night and day in hopes that the heat would loosen the 'rovoking obstruction Suddenly a navil officer suggested the heat expanded steel instruction frontiacting it, and so the big gun was at once put on ice. But this to light after treatment has refused to make the block budge. If will cost one thousand dollars at least to bore it out, and in the end the cannon will probably be runed The officials say it is the fault of the foreman, who says he carefully in structed his sub-foreman, who says he digroughly directed his subordinate, who sats he minute'y cautioned the workmen Which might to some extent answer Sen-

ator I oothees' query Opposed to Placing Wool on the Free Frank Litchfield, of Port and, Me who ALBANY N Y, Jan 10 -The Evening Journal publishes to-day replies from about a score of wool manufacturers do House at the very moment he should be another gentleman, and as we were about mg business within a radius of one hundred miles of A bany, as to the President's tonstant in h action inuce, for go to pall ontering the abutment of the bird o over the must. Mr. Sullivan will have been the Mertimacrivet, I was suddenly the win ice mmendation to put iaw wool on the free list With one exception the replie me around the change. Almost quant toleased by that 'mm, but the chance for over two seats and ren level partly un-the latter, if not for both of confronting consonous and knew nothing for several money the manufaturers maintain that abolition of the tariff on wool would soon be followed by a movement for the aboli the sourcetion are paintulty plain. The son ness chawled out of the window." He thment involved in the presistent defi-ance of the press and ether clauses of the about the body, his clothing being to in in t on of the tariff on manufactured woolen ginds There is some difference of opinio as to the question whether farmers would k il off their sheep in the event of the abolition of the wool tariff.

Most of the manufacturers agree that th steep industry would receive a said to the lowering the price of woo many-to mean generally agree that applition the tariff might have this effect for a nionths, but that it would not be a mucht reduction. The general min among them is that they could accessfully continue business with a cut scale of wages if the tariff on and manufactured wools were te-

d i materially reduced h undered by Apaches Ariz., Jan. 11 -- Superm attacked unnety indes southers 1 1 on Christmas by Angen ond 'Bg Jake' Off war a led. The other men fou ! off and then escaped in ded in getting some him ins from the parts 1) is the sum that e in (neigh Miles near San bei i chat the time of freiendad's und has since be a ratta, BIDE

Senate two reports were received in the Young-tassatt case and Dodge and Woolston occupied the forenoon on a motion to teat Cassait, but the motion was postponed the Friday. The Schate organized do with him all into 1 lection is was long and woolston occupied. The Schate organized do with him all into 1 lection is was long and was long and was long to the jamitor of too by I forest him he did not creat in each limit to do with him all into 1 lection is was long and was long and was long and which in all into 1 lection is was long and carried out and where the money was long and carried out and wh H ld fo the Criminal Court mae shot and kil ed her husband some nessage. The two houses will meet in lent convintion to day to canvass for nne ag waive examination before held to the Original Court under story in such an excited manner that

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Strengthening Their Position--Working with a Reduced Force--Concessions to the Coal-Miners

A Victory For the Cigar Makers' Union. NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-The first break in the cigarmakers' fight occurred Monday night. It came from the manufacturers side. The firm of David H sch & Co., whose men are on a strike, notified the Cigarmakers' Union that it was ready to take lack all the hand; ordered out by the Cigarmakers' Union The men would be given to the 17th inst. to return, but after that date the firm declared it would fill that date the firm declared it would fill all vacancies existing with other help. A committee of strikers called on the film ye-terday morning and agreed to accept the firm's offer. An agreement was accordingly drawn up and signed by Mr. Hirsch and the strikers' committee. The men therefore return to work to-day. Mr. Hirsch is president of the Cirar Manufacturers Union, and his tack down is le zed on by

Union, and his tack down is le ked on by the cigarmakers as a complete surrouder of the manufacturers union. Busy Times at Port Richmond. PHILADELPHIA, Jan 11—Over two hundred coal-handlers and one hundred stevedores were at work at the Port Richmond yards and wharves yesterday. Six vessels were lying at the dicks receiving cargoes of coal, while several others were receiving cargoes of merchandise. There as considerable activity in There as considerable accounts the yards and along the whatves the yards and along the whatves Ali the shafts were in motion that the shafts were in motion to the shafts were in the shafts were in motion to the shafts were in motion to the shafts were in and trains of cars loaded with coal could be seen going hither and thither The men were all at work, and no signs of a strike were apparent. The strikers con-gregated, as before, in the salcons and eigar stores and on street corners of Port

Strengthened Their Position. TOWER CITY, Pa., Jan. 11—The strikers at Brockside colliery have considuably strengthened their position by adding the colliery locomotive engineers, some of the boisting engineers and the breaker engineers to their number. Scarcely any wheat coal in the store bank. It is re-ported that a special affort will be made to get foreign labor to run this colliery, as the coal is considered the best in the Sohne bill sector. Schuy kill region.

Working With a Reduced Force.

DONALDSON, Pa., J n 11 -M list &

Co.'s new Lincoln collery is working with co.'s new Lincoln delinery is working with a reduced force, but the operators expect the men to go out at any momen. Rascolutions were adopted at a meeting held here, to held out now, as they are of the opinion that President Co bn will yet arbitrate this question, but by no means will they work unless their brother members of the transportation department are reinstated. A Concession to the Coal Miners

SHAMORIN, Pa , Jan. 11 .-- 1 he Enterprise Coal Company and its miners will receive the eight per cent. advance over the \$2.50 basis, and the company also agrees to use Pennsylvania road engines in hading the handle the product of the mines No Perceptible Change

ASHLAND, Pa., Jan 11—There has been no perceptible change in the condition of the miners' strike in this section. A proposition will likely be made to the J Raylor estate and the Am Igamated Association in reference to starting their

THE DCT & U ... , v in the re serves of the New York channe bouse binks in the first weeks of the year pate the surplus above the \$10,000,000 mark a point which has seldom leen reacher in the past twelve months Business shows the torighty which usually pie vails during the wick or two immediately succeeding the holiding. The only discovering ing feature of the situation how ever, is the strikes on the rathon is and in the mines of the Middle States, which involve about 55,000 persons. The outlook, nevertheless, for a season of great activity in general trade randy looked more hopeful than it present



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All persons having claims against the said John H. Black & Son sie heigeby notified to present such claims, under oath or affirmation, to the atthe city of Decatur, in said county, within three months from this date

J. W. BACE, Assignee.

Dated January 6, 1888

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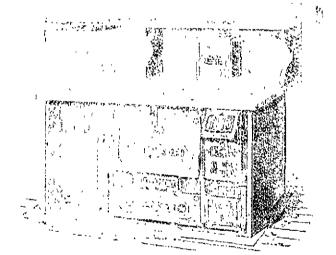
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LOCAL NEWS.

For dinner and tea sets, go to E. D. Bartholomew & Co.'s.

DE. WILLITS, January 20. 11-dtd-w1 ATTEND prayer meetings this evening. MERCHANTS report a good sale of sleds

DON'T forget Niedermeyer on the mound, He will deliver all orders for grocenes on time.

Ann leading grocers sell Hatfield & Co.'s White Foam and Domestic flour. THERE was quite a drop in the temperature last might. The mercury was at zero this morning at 6 o'clock.

Go to the mass meeting to-morrow night, and learn how to aid the poor. STAR Course Tickets at Saxton's. 11d8

On Tuesday R. M. Mahan at Argenta sold 55 March shoats, averaging 333 pounds, to Jerry Dichl at \$580. The Round Oak heater is the best

stove for the money. Get it at Lytle & Edwis' store. The Star Lecture Course will begin January 20, when Dr. Willits will appear.

Remember that D. F. Humsher has a fine line of stylish cutters at his shop on Wood street. Buy one. Joun Plniwell is now with the Moore

Bros., grocers in Opera block. Give the Moore Bros. a call. Marroon is going to have a fruit can-

ning factory. Such an institution would pay in Decatur. John Grem has sold his farm of eighty neres in Wheatland township to Mr. Cater, his neighbor, at a good round fig-

uro- \$30 an aero--36,400. J. Lytte & Co.'s family grocery store. You will like it.

Ann thick copper wires strung up for the incandescent light are not insulated TRY Shellabarger & Co.'s White Loaf

Ir has been a comparatively pleasant winter thus far. No need to go to Cali-

Figure Bultimore oysters every day at Knode & Osborne's grocery store.

while he was mysteriously missing in Call on Hanks & Patterson, 143 South Water street, for anything you want in

the family grocery line. Prompt delivery. Two loads of corn were sold on the streets yesterday at 53 cents a bushel. THE pastors of all the city churches are

requested to take seats on the platform at the mass meeting to-morrow night.

BILL NYE is on the Star Course.

THE Put Rooney lithographs show a lot of new characters that will appear

morrow afternoon.

Con. Corntand of the Star Course has lectured four times in staty-five and three times in one hundred and forty-

four different towns.

FIRE IN AN ALMS HOUSE. Three Paupers Burned to Death-The Work of Resour.

BREWINGHAM Conn., Jan. 11.—Fire in

East Village, nour Munro, destroyed the alms-house and an adjoining building yasterday meening and thros persons were burned to death. Thomas Colver, who sleeps or the pror-house, was awakened about ball-mast three o'clock by failing dishes, and scoing the flames in

by farling dishes, and seeing the flames in the building anjoining the poor-house, gave an alarm and tried to aronse the inmates of the alms-house. He then rushed into the dwelling where Mrs. Wheeler, the owner of the building, lay sleeping. The smoke was sufficiating but Colyer groped through it to the hed of Mrs. Wheeler and cartled her outside in safety. The alms-house was by this time in flames, and Colver rushed might pring an alarm and trying to awal on the inmates. There trying to awel on the inmates. There were twelve persons in the poor-house, and Colver assist nine of them to and Colver as seen time of them to escape from the butting building, three of them perishing b fore he could reach thom. The paupers and Mrs. Wheeler suffered severally trong in a fifteen telething, as nothing had been saved from the building. They were obliged to take shelter in an out house while waiting for belp from the neighbors. Colyer and Mrs. Whoeler were severely but not fatal-

Hanged for One Murder and Ready to Commit Another.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Jun. 11.—For a week is a howling success wherever given.

rumors have been coming into this city that Tillman C. Justice, barring a slight soreness in the neck, was alweand well in his mountain home. A gentleman ar-rived from Towns County, gives positive assurance that the hanging of Just ca was a ham, that his body was quickly out down and re-uscitated, and that a d ozen men in Hiawaz conversed with him since November 19, when he was sup-posed to have been hanged. Just ce was an illicit distiller in Towns County, who had for a neighbor J. B. Goddard, a retired lawyer, aged soventy-two. Goddard was sussected of giving the revenue office als information concerning the moonshiners, and for the reason he was whot dead by Justice. The murderer was kept in the jail of this city awaiting his hanging, and when the day arrived was carried to that county. Towns County is high up in the mountains, saty miles from the nearest railroad station and is so cut off that its existence is not known to most poorle. It is overrun by moon-shiners and therefore it would be an easy matter for friendly officers to save a friend. The editor of the Dahlonga Signal is authority for the statement that Justice was still breathing when cut

His Holding in the Foster Case-Other Cases.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 11. The trial of court cases began yesterday afternoon, at the conclusion of the

JUDGE SMITH'S DECISION.

arguments on the demurrers in the two esaes of the County vs. W. W. Foster, ex-GIST OF THE DECISION. This morning Judge Smith rendered his decision in the case. The gist of the

opinion is: The court holds that Mr. Foster is bound to pay over ex-sheriff's fees collected by him, although he reported them to the board and gave the known as the Decatur Mutual Life Ascounty credit for their receipt, because these moneys were held by him and the members to the Capital Accident Co. of holding of them tacitly consented to by | Springfield. At the directors' meeting, the board; but if it should appear as a matter of fact that the fees were paid in | Dr. R. L. Walston was re-elected mediby Foster to the county and by the cal director. Hon. L. L. Haworth holds county again paid out to him, the county over as president; J. W. Hughes as seccould not recover. There was no decinon on the point, state money used for transmission of prisoners to Joliet, except the remark that the state never contemplated that sheriffs should

pay the expenses out of his own pocket. As to all moneys in which the county

COMMONIAW DOCKET S. Risner & Co. vs. Charles C. Radelift et al trover. Dismissed by plaintiff. Alice Horne vs. R. F. Dillehunt; replevin Telal by jury pending.

county is debarred from recovery.

paying out to Foster unlawfully, the

Charles S. Hankins vs. Aaron Sinick, assump-sit. Rule to plead extended to Friday morning. N. W. Rucker vs. Ernest F. Delbildge; attach. sonably well to-day. It is said that Shan-ment. Dismissed as to attachment. Defendant non-has been having domestic trouble. defaulted. Judgment for \$378.67 John Gleason vs. Frank Plumer, appellant;

appeal. Rule on plaintiff to file better bond or Justify by next Saturday.

Gilbert Hawell vs. Danlet W. Jones; assump sit. Default taken. Judgment against Jone for \$450.

Decatur Coal Co. vs. Lawrence Coal Co ; issumpsit. Rule to plead extended to Finla-

Wedded.

Mr. John M. Patterson, of this city, and Miss Ora Travis were united in marforenoon. The couple arrived in Decatur this afternoon on the Central train.

had a wonderful success in organizing | He came home to-day. charity societies-notably at Des Moines. Iowa, where he addressed a mammoth assemblage of 4,000 people. Go and hear him, at Music Hall.

Mr. Cunningham, of Champaign, who his town will have a strong base ball club next season. His city got left in the ceiver McNulta. The Idea says: Inter-State league shuffle, but the sports there will be up and at us with a club that may be hard to beat.

THE two Colonels on the Star Course SHEART some of that Edam choose at | ticket, to say nothing of Dr. Willits, Bill ton's book store.

The Methodist Revival.

The attendance at the First M. E. church last might was large and the interest seems to be on the increase. While there were only two at the altar and two conversions, scores of the sinners present seemed to be under deep conviction, and only waited to get their own consent before making the first stop. Rev. Miller FRANK SANDERS sold a borse for \$95 conducted the services and S. R. Gher led the singing. Services to-night, and every afternoon and evening.

members of Goodman's Band, attended the funeral of Lattle Bennie, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Martin, which took place yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by burgh of the Baptist church.

EVERY LADY interested in nice Glassthat department. We must tear down the tables this week. We are offering Tumblers, Water Pitchers and Bottles, Live every church be represented at and a few lancy pieces for a song. Wo the Charity Organization meeting to- don't carry this stock except in Christ- Vize. B. O. McReynolds, T. W. Pinkeroccupied by these tables.

OTTO E. CORTIS & BRO.

Base Ball Chat.

Possibly Decatur will yet get Fisher, the Champaign short-stop. It is only a question of a date, or rather a day. Local patrons of the game feel that Decatur will make a good showing in the

race for the Inter-State pennant. "Little Nugget," a colored player

writes un as follows: Editor Republican:—Will colored players be admitted in the state lengue? There are a great many fine players among them that could be obtained within the salary limits, where white players of equal ability couldn't be got at all. This fact is recognized in the minor league in the east and you will find them the best players in it. I should think the matter worthy of consideration, as it will make the chances of getting first-class players easy and means better ball, and I think patrons would rather se-good playing with a colored player or

two in a club than poor, all white. No sufferer from any serofulous disease, who will fairly try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, need despair of a cure. This remedy purges the blood of all impurities estroys the germs of scrofnla, and infuses new life and vigor throughout the physical organization.

In the Pat Rooney comedy Saturday night the great medley chorus of the Southern Quintette will be given. "Pat's Wardrobe" is the name of the play. It

Members of Eastern Star. There will be a meeting of Decatur Thursday evening, January 12, at 7 o'clock sharp. Installation of officers.

By order of L. Y. HILDRETH, W. M. HORTENSE HOY, Sec'y.

Stor that cough by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral—the best specific for all throat and lung diseases. It will allay inflamation, aid respiration, and strengthen the vocal organs. Ayer's Almanaes are free for all. Ask for one. THERE hves at Monticello Uncle

Stickle, the man who taught Uncle Dick Oglesby to play the fiddle. The first tune Oglesby learned was, "How Tedious and Tasteless the Hours." THE carpenters are at work at the opera house tearing out the wings for

the "Still Alarm" play. The stage effects

will be great. SPECIAL inducements offered at J. R. ductions on Overcoats and Heavy Clothing.

The Decatur Mutual. The Decatur Mutual Life Association

held its annual meeting yesterday at its offices on West Main street. It was repr sented by 254 members, present and by prixy. David Weil, of Milwau'tee, and Hon. Jas. F. Hughes, of Mattoon, L. C. Veteto, of Waynesville, and P. H. Brueck, of this city, were elected to the board of directors. The Association received in assessments during 1887 some \$13,000; paring in benefits \$6,092.25. It has a eserve fund of \$1450, which was only started a year ago. Some 700 life members were added during the year just business only in the future, and will be sociation, having transferred its accident immediately after the members' meeting,

Attempted Suicide.

Cal Shannon, a painter, caused something of a sensation at the Park Hotel in the bone was broken just below the Opera block yesterday by attempting to elbow. Dr. Walston was called in and commit suicide by taking an ounce of the fracture reduced. Considerable pain laudanum. After swallowing the liquid was endured by the lady. board had an active, voluntary agency in he went to Meyer & Son's shop where he has been employed and left directions about his affairs, including the address of his relatives. He then returned to the hotel, where his condition was discovered Dr. Drury was summoned to the relief of the man. An emetic was given him and his life saved. Shannon was resting reasonably well to-day. It is said that Shan He is separated from his family.

An Accident.

Mr. Bragg, soliciting agent for the Decatur Review, while ongaging in a playful scuffle with G. W. Drysdale this morning in McClusky & Mosher's store, st Blue Mound, was thrown against a sharp piece of tin, which cut a gash some two or three inches in length and to the bone just below the knee cap of one of his limbs. The wound was very painful riage at Shelbyville, Iil., at 9 o'clock this and bled profusely until sewed up by the doctor. Mr. Bragg came very near fainting during the operation, five stitches being required to close the wound. The MR. ALEX JOHNSON, who is to speak at | doctor thinks the wound will not prove the mass meeting on Thursday night, has | very serious if he can avoid taking cold.

Dave's New Religion.

In The Capital Idea, h new political paper published at Springfield, appears the following allusion to a former Decatur citizen, who was chief clerk for Supt. was in Decatur yesterday, stated that K. H. Wade be ore the receivership was divided. He is now chief clerk for Re-

A visitor entering the office of the re-ceiver of the Wabash railway in the Rialto building, Chicago, is confronted by a smooth appearing, suave young man named Rider—D. W. Rider. Mr. Rider is every inch a railroad man—an all-around railare alone worth the price of a season ticket, to say nothing of Dr. Wilhts, Bill Nys and the fluest concert ever given in Decatur. Scenre a season ticket at Sax-labors in a good cause for a most worthy Gen. John McNulta is candidate for Governor and asks the suffrages of the Republicans of the state.

A Circular Letter.

Treasurer Steele has prepared a circular letter, a copy of which he has forwarded to each of the tax collectors in the county. Below is a copy of the letter: the county. Below is a copy of the letter:
DECATUR, ILC., Jan. 11, 1888.
Decar Str.: The Legislature, at its session last winter, having changed the time for holding the winter, having changed the time for holding the way term of the Probate Court to the first stop. Rev. Miller conducted the services and S. R. Gher led the singing. Services to-might, and every afternoon and evening.

A large number of friends, including members of Goodman's Band, attended the funeral of Lattle Bennie, infant son

Wooden Wedding Celebration. The fifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Patterson occurred yesterday, and last night their the supply of straw is cuming low. 'wooden wedding" was celebrated at their home, 304 West Macon street. ware should see what we have left in There was a large company of friends present, but John and Rennie didn't ex-pect them. 14 was a surprise visitation. Save them from further templicient The rich pect them. It was a surprise visitation. A splendul supper was served after 10 substitutes during the war to do their fighting A spiencial supper was served at the supper was supper w mas times, and must have the space ton, John Ullrich, Orville Ewing, L. B. C. Leffingwell, J. T. Bowles, F.P. Roddy, to Louisville about Sept. 30, vil. You will have F. M. Pratt, Michael Eichinger, Robert to cullst and try again, boys. The 9th, 12th, 40th Leforgee, F. W. Stafford, Frank Lefor, and 41st Ills., Caylor's Battery, This man's Caylor and 41st Ills., Caylor's Battery, This man's Caylor and 41st Ills. gee, and their wives, Thomas Pritchett, W. E. Nelson, W. L. Hammer, J. Chambeilair, Mrs. Suo Odor, Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Pilcher, Mrs. II. W. Bartholomew. Mrs E. R. Piper, Mrs. Mary Leforgee, Mrs. Martha Litster, Misses Nannie Odor, Jennie Odor, Ada Pritchett, Annabrad Chandler, Ella Lindsay, Laura Lindsay, Eva Barton, Flora Crouch, Jen- east of Emery. They complain of being disnie Crouch, Maud Sorgen, Alice Piper, Maud Leffingwell, Alice Tyler, Mary for disorderly conduct at their meetings as quick Vize, Lena Ullrich, Lona Neison, Jessie as it would were they to go in the day time and Leforgee, Gertie Chamberlain, Annie disturb the day school. They should arrest and Dillon, Maggie Leforgee, Bessie Leforgec, Messrs. Lewis Norman, Chenoweth Leforgee, James Lindsay, Andrew Vize, Bartie Leforgee, Newton Cool, Murray Millikin, Ed. Cool, Edwin Ewing, Elkin Chandler, Will Cummings.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will have a meeting at the rooms on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 14, at 3 o'clock, to (which everybody interested in the work is cordially invited. By order of the President.

The "Still Alarm." Concerning the above play the press of

the different cities where the play has been given speak very highly, giving the piece itself and the performers therein many words of praise. Harry Lacy, the star, will be favorably remembered by patrons who last season witnessed his presentation of the "Planter's Wife." Mr. Lacy is said to have surrounded Chapter, O. E. S., at Masonic Hall himself with a strong company. The "Still Alarm" has been described as sensational and some of its extraneous features may be so regarded; but the idea does injustice to the intrinsic excellence of the play, which is free from the coarseness that usually marks the sensational play. The plot is conventional, and its working out is after the usual manner, but the sentiment running through it is refined and ennobling. The play will be the attraction at the

opera house to-morrow night. See it. Boarding.

The undersigned has taken possession of the well-known Hotel and Boarding House, at the corner of West Main and House, at the corner of West Main The undersigned has taken possession Church streets, and having returnished it throughout is prepared to accommodate the public with meals, lodging or regular board. Terms reasonable, Stabling and feed for horses. Give me a call. D. F. HUBBIRT.

READ Cheap Charley's adv't dawtf

sum supper at the St. Charles Hotel last night, which continued until a late hour,

and was attended by over 100 colored and white people. There were five roasted 'possums from Southern Illinois in the pan before the company began to assemble, but in less than two hours there was nothing left of the marsupial American animals, except the bones and flavor. After the feast there was a sociable and dancing in the hall to the music of French harps and a fiddle. The affair past. The Association will do a life was a success and netted a handsome sum for the beneficiaries. The lights were not blown out until after 3 o'clock this morning.

The 'Possum Supper.

Mrs. Piper and Mrs. Steward, two viva-

cious colored ladies, gave a genuine 'pos-

A Serious Fall.

Last evening Mrs. Chandler, an aun: of Mrs. G. R. Bacon, residing on West Cerro Gordo street, accidentally fell down the stairway at her home, alighting on her right side and braising herself considerably. Her right arm caused her much pain, when upon examination this morning by Dr. Brown it was found that

JENNIE L. RING, of Latham, has sold 120 acres in 7, 17, 1, to Keziah Meeds for \$6,800. The land is in Illini township.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Charley Smith, the ball tosser, will go to Indianapolis to-night.

John R. Miller sent a telegram from Cahfornia yesterday stating that Miss Stella Mills is much better.

Miss Emma Valentine, of Carlinville, who has been a guest of Mrs. J. B. Bullard, left for Macon to-day on a visit. Leo Heilbran is on the sick list. He has a very sore throat, with symptoms of diphtheria.

Agent Harwood, of the Wabash, paid the REFUBLICAN a business call on last

Capt. Harry Hays, Lieut. Shull and other members of Camp 14 will go to Blue Mound this evening to install the

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hurd and Mrs. W. R. Abbott are in Chicago to-day. They will hear Irving in "Faust" to-night and come home to-morrow.

Senator Bacon and J. E. Dyas, of Paris, A. H. Cowgill, of Peoria, E. S. Cunung-ham, of Champaign, and C. F. Tenney, of Bement, were at the St. Nicholas last Marshal A. Ferre and Miss Dortha M.

Morgret, of Pleasant View township, and Paul Snyder and Miss Annie I. Kramer, of Maroa, have been granted marriage Hon. Juson Rogers will be at Spring-field to attend a meeting of the Bailroad and Warehouse Commissioners to-mor-row. There is nothing of special import-

ance now before the board. Dr. W. H. H. Adams, president of the Bloomington Mutual Life and Benefit Association, and J. J. Ludlam, superintendent of agents, were in Decatur to-day working up business and calling on

Architect Neely and wife, of Chicago, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ewing last night, when a pleasant company of friends engaged in a drive whist party. Mr. Neeley is the architect who is here figuring on the plans for the new Presbyterian church,

R. F. McDonald, of Fort Wayne, Ind., the gonial gentleman who was partly instrumental in giving Decatur the Jenney electric light system, is in the city. The city owes the company about \$4800 on the plant, but that amount will hardly be paid over until the question about the engine is satisfactorily settled.

Notes from the Country Villages. Thos. Costello, jr., and J. P. Thrift have purchased the interest of Frank Pratt in the grain business at Emery, and will conduct a grain, cos and live stock business. Tom and Polk have both lived here from boyhood and are both well known and liked and will command a large

share of trade.

The beavy rain of last Friday filled the pond and ditches to overflowing and but an effectual stop to the water famine. It is a wonder the Guod Man don't yank Ply

troops that trod the soil of Old Kaintnek, getting all v. all Illinois troops, Buell's Battery, the 8th Mo, and 11th Ind, were all saughy in camp in the Corn Cracker State the first and second weeks

of the same month. Prairie chickens are quite plenty this winter The writer saw a nock of at least a hundred one day last week; one would want a good battery

of artillery to hunt them with. The young people of the vicinity have organized a literary society at the Thrift school house turbed by rowdles. The members of the society should know that the law will punish any party fine them and turn them over to the grand jury Ell Dunkel, of Emery, is having 100 of his threshing machine grain elevators and measures built for the coming season. This is one of the greatest labor-saving attachments ever placed on the modern thresher, it elevates the grain, measures it by automatic action and dumps it into a wagon. Last full the writer helped thresh in a little over five hours, 1850 bushels of oats, the grain being measured and dumped, without a break in its work or a stop of the machine. The elevator and measure are be ing made in Pana. Here is a chance for Decatur manufacturers and capitalists, as there would be a sale for 10,000 of them, and at \$100 each, the price of them, there is a fortune in it. Tom Costello and Dong as Thrift sent a car of hogs from Emery to the Chicago market last

The Odd Fellows of Porsyth are having their hall painted inside and out and other nprovements made.

Efforts are being made to organize a lodge of Knights of Pythias at Forsyth. J. B. Spooner has a patent on a power hoisting apparatus; it is a destrable machine for any one having lifting to do, such as putting away hav lifting building material, digging wells, &c. The Commercial Club and manufacturers of Decatus should see to this, and Dunkei's invention, as here is money in both of them. FORSTTH, Jan. 9.

Nonmaties in Ladies' Felt Hats, at dtf B. Sting's. Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quota-

tions in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, retur Grain Co.: WHEAT -77% Jan; 77% Feb; 78 Mar; 83¼ May. Conn—48% Jan; 48% Feb; 49 March; 53% May. OAIS—30% Jan; 30% Feb; 31 March;

34 May. POBE-\$14.90 Feb; \$14.97 March; Rins—87.75 Feb; 87.85 Mar; \$8.05 May.
Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs 24,000; steady.
Cattle, 11,000; market easier.
Car Lote—Wheat: Winter, 4; Spring,
37; Corn, 101; Oats, 69.

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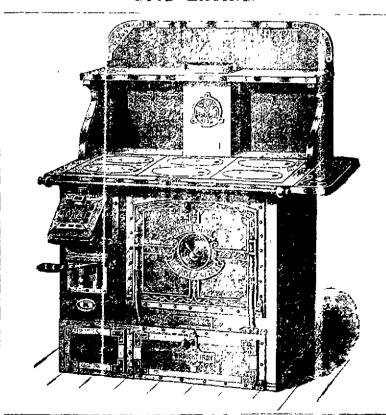
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Big Inducements in Mon's, Boys' and Chil- there was no pretense about it, and it dren's Suits, at Low January Prices, to Reduce Stock.

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If you want the best residence lots in the city wait until March 22, and make your own price and terms. Parties purchasing can make terms of payment to suit themselves, or in ten annual installments, conditions that they improve this season. 10 per cent, of the purchase money will be required to be paid on day of sale, same to be returned when improvements are made. Those who purchase not intending to improve this season, 10 per cent. on day of sale and 15 per cent. in 30 days. House of 8 rooms, in good condition, on one of the West Main street lots, A FULL line of Boys and Youth's Pattern Can supply you with all kinds of Hard and Soft Coal by the ton or carload as cheep as any place in the say well as any man.

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You see, we knew it would be a sad Christmas for mother and father. For that matter, it would be sad for us, too; but then we were young-at least, that was what most every one said, as if it made a difference; so we supposed it must. We were surprised, when we counted, to find how short a time it was since Dick had left us—it did seem so very long. We always say Dick has gone away; it sounds too cruel to say our dear old Dick is dead. Not that he was really old, for he was the youngest, and the pet of the family. Mother always called him "her baby," and father "his boy." Arthur used to say he didn't see where we came in. unless we were father's baby and nother's boy, which always made me

haugh, it was so absurd.

We did find out what we were. It was that dreadful day when we had come back from the churchyard and the house was, oh! how still and loneiy! and in the library, where we were, Dick's little chair in the corner made me teel as if the whole world had been emptied out, and I was in it alone. Mother came in, looking so sad, with her eyes full of tears—she who had been so brave through it all-and Arthur and I went up and put our arms about her. She held us close to her, and kissed us both, and said: "My bildren, my children!" I had what Arthur calls an Adam's apple in my throat, and could not speak a word; but he said: "Yes, mother, that is what we are-your children; and we will never leave you, or be any thing but your children," while I laid my cheek against hers, and squeezed her hand, to show her I meant it, too.

We had had such a dear Christmas

last year, though Dick was quite iil for a part of the day from eating two whole eardy apples whose checks were painted a most beautiful red. Mother had told him not to eat them, but he forgot that until they were both eaten. remember so plainly how he sang in church the night before-'twas just like an angel; even Aunt Sue spoke of It, and she never praises any one.

Dick had been gone now ever since

pring, and, as I said, we knew this hristmas would be very sad for dear nother and father; so Arthur and I went into the play-room one day after lessons and held a meeting to decide what "mother's children" should do make this Christmas brighter. Arthur is so funny! He said we must behave legally, and the proper way to do was to resolve ourselves into a committee of the whole. I didn't know would not be too much trouble; and it proved no trouble at all, for you only had to say you were so, and there you were. I told Arthur he must have made some mistake, for this was just like when I used to pretend I was wrappers, with my hair rolled up, and grandfather's sword; but Archur said was just like a girl for me to think so. I don't know what I should be like if it isn't a girl. Arthur seems to forget here's any thing besides boys. Well, after we had become a committee of the whole, Arthur appointed me vice president and secretary, and that left president and

treasurer for him. I wanted to be treasurer verificues, but I didn't say any thing lot baw Arthur wanted it, too; still, Laidwisee what there would be for me to do, but Arthur told me there was enough for a girl. When he waw how disappointed I was, though, he did say if I would request his resignation he would give up the office, but of course I didn't want to do any thing like that. Then we talked over plans, and every time I had an idea, something very sice. Arthur would have one, too, and call me to order and say the president had the floor, which

meant he was to tell his idea first. I

iid got so discouraged!

We decided, besides being very good, and not going off by ourselves that day, we must begin by having a grand surprise. We must give both father and mother a lovely present without their uspecting it. The only trouble was low to get it. We both had our banks where we'd been saving up for Christmas, but if we gave all we had in them to mother and father, instead of giving to Bridget and Jane, and our "poors," which we always did, they would not be pleased at all, we knew. So Arthur said the committee of the whole would retire and draw up a plan to present to the President, but as the school room When I went upstairs to get my hat was the only place we wouldn't be in- and cloak to go to church, he actually torrupted in we only pretended to re- caught me in his arms and kissed me. tire. And all of a sudden I had a splendid idea. I watched Arthur till I made sure he had no idea to call me to order for, and then I told him. It was ing round the big white pillars, and this: first, we would go to father, the wreaths on the gallery railing, make him promise on his honor he and over the chuncel, in letters of would not tell, and then ask him, hally, the Poace on Earth, Good-Will instead of giving us a Christmas

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same with her. With all that money we could get both a beautiful present. We knew what father would probably the one who surprised us; we used to tell father right out what we wanted.

Arthur was going to ask for a bleyele, and I had made up my mind for a willow rocking-chair—a little one with light-blue ribbon bows, to have all for myself in my own room. I did hate to give up my chair, but I knew it was selfish to feel that way; and mother "With-the cross-of Jesus, always told me selfish people were un-happy, so I determined I would not be "Go-ing-ou-before "Go-ing-on-before."
Looking up, I saw the old look of selfish and unhappy, and I pretended that if I had gotten the chair it would have been uncomfortable, and have broken down with me the first time I

good one, though he did want a bacycle knew the words as well as Dick had very much; still, he wanted more to known them, and I just thought down help mother and father. It made me feel better to have him own up about the bieyele, because I had felt the same way about my chair, and I told him what a disappointment that would have turned out if I had asked for it, and advised him to pretend he'd have taken a "header" off the bicycle the second time he mounted it, so he thing-forgot the church, and every couldn't ride for months-I thought it

would help him a great deal. But he Dick! only told me I was just like a girl again, which I am getting used to now, and don't mind so much. When we had made up our minds to give up our presents, we both said we had not dreamed it would be so easy. We were so happy over our plan that, after all, we were glad to have this way instead of any other-it seemed

more like mother's way. That

was all we could do that day, so

Arthur decared the committee honorably discharged, and the meeting adjourned sine die. Ever since he find commenced reading Cresar he had been very proud of his Latin, but even I knew enough to know sine die was wrong, because we had to meet the next day, there was so little time before Christmas. I told Arthur, and he said we could meet all the same, only that was the proper way for closing

The next morning we met again. had been trying to think for an hour, hemming some napkins for mother what we should get for her pres at. was to think of mother's and Arthur of father's. I could not decide between a seal-kin sacque and a piece of statuary for the parlor. I thought mother really ought to have the sacques-in she always went out, no matter how stormy or cold it was, if there was. poor person to visit or any one in trouble who needed her; but I knew i must cost a very great deal. For that matter, I was afraid a piece of statuty would, too; but I knew mother wis very fond of statuary, for I had heard her say so often. Arthur had only thought of a set of books for father, and said I would have to give up both the sealskin sack and the statuary for mother, for both would east more than we could spend. That only made me all the more anxious to get them; but if we did not have enough money, of course we would have to give them up. It was hard work thinking of something else. Arthur proposed getting mother a party dress, though he

knows she never goes to parties, except little teas or dinners or something like that, and I told him I guessed a parts dress would cost as much as the statu-ary. He said we could get one readymade, and ready-made clothes were always cheaper; but after awhite he acknowledged that clothes would horrid. Then I had such an idea.
"Arthur," I cried, "a picture of Dick!"

"The very thing," he said. "Else, you're a trump. A crayon head!"
"A large one, in a frame!"

'Yes: and we will go and see Mr Lorne about it." Mr. Lorne was an artist friend of ours, and would tell us we knew, who would do it the hest and Father consented to the plan for

mother's sake, and mother did, thinking it would cheer up father, and both promised to secret as possible. Of course we did not tell either what the present was, for we had decided to give the picture to both together. We had such a time deciding how to give it! I said, give the picture to mother and the frame to father-the picture to mother because she always called Dick her balor But Arthur said father always called him his boy, so why not give the picture to father? And finally we settled it

that the best way was to give it, all framed, to both. Mr. Lorne found out for us just the right person to make the picture, and helped us choose the frame. We had a sweet photograph of Dick in his chorister's robe, to have copied; and we ordered a broad, old oak frame, with a bar of music from Mendelssohn's "Songs without Words" burned in across the top. It was very hard to surprise would be gone if I told; and

then I wouldn't, anyway, because Arthur said I would. Christmas Eve the picture came: we smuggled it upstairs into my closet. and hung my best dress over it so no one could see it. Arthur and I were so happy, and did feel so mysterious! though he hardly ever does. We all went to church together. It looked beautiful, with its ropes of green wind-Toward Men." We had gotten used present, to give each of us the money. to not seeing Dick amongst the choristers, but somehow to-night all the old feeling came back when I hearl the

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faint "A-men" to the prayer away off in the robing-room; and then the sweet, distant music growing clearer and give us-we always did. Mother was louder, until up in front of the chancel they came, led on and urged on by the

"On-ward-Chris-tian-sol-diers-

March-ing-as-to-war-"

I felt as if I could not stand it; as if I must see Dick there at the head of the boys, and hear his voice as it always came out high and sweet about the

pain coming over the dear mother's face, and I was ashamed to think how. on this night of all nights, I was forsat in it. Arthur thought my plan a getting to help. I shut my eyes, for I the tears, and, slipping my hand into mother's as we stood up, I sang, too.

I forgot Dick was gone; I saw him in the choir, just as he looked in the picture, only he was singing, singing with me! It seemed as if I could hear his voice sweeter and clearer than all the others, and I sang, and forgot every body about me, every thing except

up swelled the music, and it seemed as angels were waving the "Peace On arth. Good-Will Toward Men." Then, with another "A-men," the music scopped and service began, and brought me back from I did not know where. I still had hold of mother's hand, and she was looking at me in a strange sort of way, and there were tears in her eyes, but she smiled, and, besides, the tired, pained look in her face was When we came down stairs Christ-

nas morning, Arthur and I took father and mother to the door of father's study, where we had put Dick's picture, so that it would be the first thing cu saw as you went into the room. where had a little speech, which he and written out and learned, to make store we went in; it was really very cood, just like the big speeches in the ewspapers, and commenced, "Ladies and gentlemen;" but he forgot it right n the middle, and ended with just telling our plan, and why we did it. Then we all went in. Mother started and erick, "Oh!" but father didn't say ne word; he just looked around at Arthur and me, and then he put his readlend mother, and, going nearer, ley stood looking at the picture toetter. I cried-I could not help itand Arthur turned his back, till mother ailed us, and took us in her arms as he had done that dreadful day in the pring, saying again, "My children, ay children!"-only there was a difforence. Father was wiping his glasses, but winn he had fluished, he kissed us ooth, and said, "God bless you, my

And that day was one of the happiest Artific and I ever spent-we both aid so; and at night mother and father aid it had been a dear Christmas, reads to their children. And Arthur and I just squeezed each other's hands and looked at each other, we were so And .- Bon C. Fitch, in Christian



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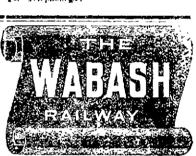
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